COPS CATCH REAL PENALTIES.

TEN DAYS PAY FOR FAILURE TO DETECT BURGLARIES.

Leng Beats No Excuse-Pistol Shooting Punished and Praised-McAdoo Tires of Trials in an Hour and a Half Good Reform for Citizen Witnesses.

ans who were in the trial room at Police yesterday were sadly al failed to detect burglaries on their There was a big crowd of acand witnesses present, owing, it was to Commissioner McAdoo's recent tion to "shoo-flies" to get busy, and arning to roundsmen that he would large up against them all complaints oo-flies.

Patrick Kelleher of the Eldridge street et was charged with having failed povent or discover a burglary on the of Jan. 27. Kelleher testified that a had three posts to "cover," eight blocks half block each side on the other and 760 doors to "try." He had found this door solid three hours before he burglary was discovered. The owner I the store said ten cases of oranges had tolen. Capt. Murtha explained that ha fastenings of the door, which was at the bottom of a flight of eleven steps, were that a man could break them by

ording to past experience Kelleher was due to get off with a reprimand. Conently there was a gasp of surprise which became an audible murmur of genuine berm in the trial room when Trial Judge

I fine you fen days' pay." The next case but one was that of James P. Hickey of the Eldridge street station. He was charged with the same offence. a show window had been smashed and some furs stolen. Hickey testified he saw the window intact at 7 A. M. and, attracted by a crowd, found it broken at 7:20. He got ten days also:

ammissioner McAdoo started to watch the trials at first hand. He sat in the court an hour and a half, all of which was occupied with the trial of Patrolman John Clare the Mulberry street station, who shot Ira E. Kinne of the Delancey street station at pistol practice on Jan. 16. Kinne died the next day, and Clare was exonerated by a Coroner's jury. He was on trial yesterday before Deputy Commissioner Lindsley on charges of shooting Kinne and of being drunk at the time. The case, after dragging along with much expert testimony as Clare's condition at the time of the shoot-

The case of Otto Ronsburg of the East Sunday excise arrest, was the occasion of a speech by Mr. Lindsley and another surprise in the way of a heavy fine. Ronsburg was set upon by two men who sought to get his prisoner away from him in the asked Lindsley.

1 didn't have either. I was in citizen's clothes," replied Ronsburg.

Then said Lindsley:

"I want to stop this revolver shooting around town. We've got to stop it. When you are charged with the duty of carrying a gun as an offi er you have certain responsibilities. If you don't shoot at the right time, you get into trouble. If you shoot at the wr.nz time, you get into trouble. If you shoot at the wr.nz time, you get into trouble, equally. In other words, when the citizens pay a man \$1,400 a year they expect him to use his gun accurately, carefully and promptly, when it is necessary, and only when it is necessary, and only when it is necessary.

The various for similar purposes, would furnish trustworthy information regarding the demand for and supply of agricultural labor in various parts of the world, and so provide emigrants with a safe and useful guide.

"It would promote agreements necessary for collective defence against diseases of plants and domestic animals, which cannot be successfully fought by partial action. It would exercise a timely influence on the development of societies for rural cooperation, agricultural insurance

for thing to accomplish anything with our can do more hitting a man with your sts than you can with all the revolvers the world. Lots of men think you can't them anyhow and they run. I fine you me and a half days' pay."

Soon after came up William F. Henne the Moreer street station, on a similar area. He discharged his revolver twice

charge. He discharged his revolver twice while effecting an excise arrest at 4 o'clock on a Monday morning. Acting Captain Bourke, the complainant, said: Henne before going into the place shot his revolver twice to call assistance. Then he plunged in I think it was a meritor-

is act and should receive commenda-

Go to the court of honor for your com ." said Lindsley. "Complaint

Goodwin of the Alexander avenue revolver and shooting Patrolman Ryan the abdomen. The accident occurred ile Goodwin was pulling out his memoim book in the station. The revolver from his pocket.
This is serious," said Lindsley. "Did nounced upon it.
He says little

"No, sir," exclaimed a big red-faced cop in the crowd of witnesses. "I'm alive. The bullet didn't go straight in and it was

rision was reserved, recommendations made to Mr. McAdoo in writing. The last case to come up yesterday was that of Delmar S. Gardner of the West forty-seventh street precinct, who is charged by Capt. Flood with having thwarted the efforts of his plain clothes men to get evidence against an alleged disorderly house in East Forty-sixth street. At about 6.30 o'clock the case was adjourned and the police witnesses, who had been there since 10 in the morning, were sent back to a result of his visit to court and his

ation of this condition, the Commis-ordered that citizens' cases shall precedence and that minor routing ges shall be disposed of before the sted cases, which consume a long

are ground out," said the Commis-

mer McAdoo confirmed the ression that the increase in penalties failure to discover burglaries was due

If words letters to Mr. Lindsley and Mr. Farrell, trial judge in Brooklyn.

Words ago at the time I increased some less imposed in court, "he said. "I gave by views concerning punishments. I think ore have been cases of too great lenieucy. It is a serious matter for a policeman to is a serious matter for a policeman to the metron the metron the metron the metron the metron that the metron the metron that the metron to all the metron that the metron that the metron the metron that the metron all the metron that the metron all the metr is a serious matter for a policeman to il to discover a burglary on his post. It is done a man must be found guilty not guilty, and if the evidence shows failed in his duty I want him punished heavily for it. Discharging with a repri-

TO CUT OFF LAWYERS' GRAFT. Sergi. McGirr Sent to Yorkville Court to Reform Conditions.

Sergi. John Delany has been removed from the command of the Harlem court and and sent to Central Park. Sergt. Patrick McGirr, of the complaint clerk's

as to their fitness to continue active duty

In Manhattan—Michael Devanney of the Brooklyn Bridge squad, Joseph C. Gehegan of Macdougal street, Patrick Byrne of the Grand Central station. In Brooklyn—Denis Driscoll of Butler street, Thomas Cullen of Liberty avenue, John Buchanan of Gates avenue. Patrolman Edward H. Lawrence of the Oak street station twenty-eight years

Oak street station, twenty-eight years on the force and E. H. Cunningham of Central Park, thirteen years on the force, have been retired on account of physical disabilities.

by the sentences imposed on men JEROME TALKS TO 7 OF THE 9. They Won't Tell, and He Won't, What He Sald About Police

> District Attorney Jerome appeared before seven of the Nine at the City Club yesterday afternoon. He was with the committee for an hour and three-quarters. When questioned by the reporters, he

> "Not a funeral note from me."
>
> Austen G. Fox, chairman of the committee, said that he couldn't tell what Mr. Jerome meant by that remark. Mr. Fox refused to say anything about the committee's talk with Mr. Jerome.
>
> A P. Pirer and Commissioner Greene's A.R. Piper, one of Commissioner Greene's deputies, also appeared before the com-mittee yesterday afternoon.

WOULD MANDAMUS M'ADOO. Capt. Baldwin Wants to Be Restored to the Rank of Inspector.

Police Captain Sylvester D. Baldwin of the Amity street station, Brooklyn, made application yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Gaynor for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing Commissioner McAdoo to revoke his recent order reducing him from the rank of inspector to that

of captain.

The action of the Commissioner, it is averred, was ostensibly for the purpose of making room for the reinstatement of Inspector Adam A. Cross, whom he placed in charge of the Brooklyn Department.

WORLDWIDE FARMERS BUREAU King of Italy Sends a Call for an International Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Feb. 9.—The government, at the direction of King Victor Emmanuel, has sent a circular note to the Powers proposing the holding of a conference here on May 5 to consider the establishment of an International Chamber of Agriculture. The King initiated the proposal in a letter to Prime Minister Giolitti, in which he said:

"David Lubin, a citizen of the United States, has explained to me, with that warmth which comes from sincers conviction, an idea which seemed to me to be of practical value, and which, for that reason. I recommend to the attention of the government '

His Majesty called attention to certain disabilities of the agricultural classes of Sixty-seventh street station, who was up the world, and suggested that it would be on a supposedly technical charge of having highly beneficial to establish "an interdischarged his revolver while making a national institution, absolutely unpolitical in its aims, which would have before it the conditions of agriculture in different countries of the world, to announce periodically the quantity and quality of the crops in hand, and so facilitate the prosaloon. He pulled his revolver to scare them and it was accidentally discharged, the bullet going into the floor.

Why didn't you use your club or billy?"

duction of such crops and render less coatly and more rapid trade in the same and facilitate the attainment of a favorable settleand more rapid trade in the same and faciliment of prices.

"This institution, acting in union with the various national associations already

velopments."

The King suggested that Rome would be sentatives abroad a long despatch explaining the objects that r.n. be achieved, and instructing them to invite the Powers to send delegates to a conference.

LIBERALS' PLEA FOR IRELAND. delivery wagon horse and about the middle to Parifament's Meeting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Feb. 9.-Earl Spencer, as head of the Liberal party, has issued a manifesto in anticipation of the reopening of Parliment on Feb. 14. He wholly denounces Mr. Chamberlain's and Prime Minister Balfour's fiscal proposals and declares that no colonial conference can settle a fiscal policy until the country has pro- the horse was standing on all fours, with

He says little concerning the Government's foreign policy and makes no men-tion of the alliance with Japan. He ap-proves of the recent arbitration treaties.

proves of the recent arbitration treaties.
Referring to the Irish question, he says:
"The Liberals will always be ready at the
proper moment to extend the application
of the principle of reif-government to Ireland, whose sufferings from misgovernment have so often endangered the State."
The manifesto also deals with various
demostric interpret. It was doubtless issued domestic interests. It was doubtless issued in anticipation of the early dissolution of

MEASLES FROM OCEANIC. Whole Family Taken From the Steerage to Reception Hospital.

their four children, Gardis, Mallie, Annie | It took over an hour to get the tackle and Christina, whose ages range from 2 in place, and by that time an immense to 11 years, were all removed from the crowd stood around and every mother's is not fair to keep citizens waiting steerage of the White Star steamship son of them knew more about getting oceanic last night and taken to the Reception Hospital, with the measles. When the Oceanic docked on Wednesday afternoon they were too ill to be moved, and the ship's surgeon, thinking perhaps that it was only a bad case of seasickness, ordered them left on the ship until the next day. Yesterday he found symptoms of measles and notified the Board of Health.

The Farenfens came from Denmark

> FOUND A LETTER OF LINCOLN'S. Painstaking Document About a Govern-

ment Tangle Over Powder. NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 9 .- Arthur Hosmer a dealer in antiquities, has found among the discarded books and papers of a well known

discarded books and papers of a well known citizen, whose name he will not divulge, an autograph letter written by Abraham Lincoln when he was in the White House.

The letter is about a tangle which the Government had got into regarding some improved ordnance powder. The remarkable thing about the letter is its length, and indicates how hard Mr. Lincoln must have toiled on things now done by secretaries and stenographers. It is all in Mr. Lincoln's hand and comprises two and a half sheets of letter paper, or about 800

GOOSEBONE PROPHET PREDICTED HARD WINTER.



Elias Hartz, Famed as a Weather Prophet, Told of Approaching Cold Weather, and Recommended Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a Tonic, Stimulant and Safeguard.

1 Am 87 Years Old and Have Been Taking It for Many Years as a Stimulant and Tonic, and recommend it to all suffering from weakness of old age."

*This will be a good winter for the coalman; also In wai be a good winter for the coalinar, also for the iceman." Such was the early assertion of Elias Hartz, of Reading, Pa., the man who calls the approaching weather from close perusal of the breastbone of a goose.

Approaching the age of ninety, Mr. Hartz has been gleaning weather forecasts from the breastbone of a goose for sixty-five years.

Mr. Hartz writes: It gives me pleasure to add my name to your list of "old people" and tell you the benefit I have received by the use of your pure whiskey. I have been taking it for a number of years as a stimulant and tonic. I am now 87 years old, hale and hearty, and hope to live to a much riper old age by the judicious use of Duffy's. To all who are suffering from insomnia, poor appetite and weakness of old age, I would cheerfully recommend it.—ELIAS HARTZ,

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

This frank and hearty commendation of Mr. Hartz, who is widely known throughout this country because of his prophecies, to the invigorating and life-prolonging powers of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is one of the most remarkable and convincing on record. He reads and is dependent upon no one for the little services and attentions of old age. He is firm in the belief that with the comforting and strengthening assistance of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he will live another quarter of a century. If you wish to keep young, active and vigorous, and have on your cheeks the roses of health, and retain full possession of your mental powers, you must take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly as directed and avoid drugs of all kinds.

The absolute purity of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is attested by the fact that thousands of doctors and hospitals use it exclusively, and that it's the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. It contains no fusel oil.

CAUTION. When you ask for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. Sold by reliable druggists d grocers everywhere in scaled bottles only. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be sure scal over the cork is not broken. S1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet with testimonials and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y

HORSE WEDGED INTO 7TH AVE.

PUSHED INTO EXCAVATION AND STUCK THERE 3 HOURS.

Hoisting Tackle Gave Him Second Tumble

was at a standstill and a crowd gathered he went out alone to give advice as to how the horse should Marc Klaw, Alf Hayman, Daniel Frohnegro saw an opportunity to get busy and | merstein were some of the listeners. annexed a wallet containing \$4. The victim had the satisfaction of seeing the thief | five members were at the meeting. Daniel

ay a man \$1.400 a year they expect him ouse his gun accurately, carefully and tomptly, when it is necessary, and only then it is necessary, and only the it is necessary, and only third street. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the street, it is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the successfully fought by partial action. It would exercise a timely influence on the development of societies for rural cooperation, agricultural incurance and agrarian credit. "Such an institution, which would be an instrument of solidarity for all the components of the agricultural classes and consequently be a powerful influence for peace, but there isn't a foot of space between the fence are tracks. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the wide street. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the wide street. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the wide street. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet wide. The contractors who are doing the wide street. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet. Was any action taken concerning Mr. Wes, said Mr. Gilmore was not allowed to yet our to use something. You've and the resolution and the nearest oar track, but there isn't a foot of space between the fence are tracks. It is 15 feet deep by 5 feet. William T. Keogh and George Krauss. "Was any action taken concerning Mr. Wes, said Mr. Gilmore was not allowed to yet out in new sewer pipes. There is a board fence between the outer edge of the excatation. The contractors who are doing the wide. The contractors who are doing the wide. We was any action taken concerning Mr. Wetcaife." Mr. Krotel asked.

the suitable seat for the institution. The Government has since sent to its representatives abroad a long despatch explain-hind was a two horse truck owned by a contractor who is razing the buildings on the Pennsylvania station site. The truck horses were going faster than the of the block the truck driver turned out Earl Spencer Guillnes Party Policies Prior to the west to pass ahead. The hub of the front wheel of the truck bumped into the wheel of the delivery wagon, and the delivery wagon horse was jolted so that he fell up against the board fence, went through it and disappeared in the hole. He took harness and one shaft with him. The reins were flipped out of Driver Cummerford's hands.

When Cummerford jumped off the wagon is legs held tight in snow and mud. He seemed to be uninjured. He was held so tight that he made no effort to move, and to the onlookers he seemed to be perfectly contented to remain imprisoned Policeman Barber of the Tenderloin station notified the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and in a short time there were a number of men with tackle on hand to hoist the horse to the top of the

But liberating the animal wasn't nearly so easy as it looked. It was no easy task to get the tackle so fixed on the animal that he could be lifted. The horse made no objection to having the tackle put on. but he was held so tight in snow and mud Andrew Farenfen, his wife, Tiny, and that the belts couldn't be got around him.

horses out of holes than any one else

When the derrick was put in use every one thought the horse would be on the one thought the horse would be on the street in a jiffy. In fact, he was rapidly raised to the ground level, but the tackle gave way and he fell into the hole again. This time he went deeper in the snow and mud than the first time. There must have been quicksand there, he kept moving downward so rapidly. A stanch halter was put on his head and a rope tied to the fleshy part of his tail to keep him from disappearing altogether while new tackle was being procured.

was being procured.

Getting the tackle on him the second time was difficult, for the animal had become fretful. The job was finished after a long struggle, and this time the tackle held. As soon as the horse was lifted to the ground that the land was made over the level a board planking was made over the excavation and he was soon on solid ground. The animal was bleeding from many small cuts on the body, but the dry goods store's veterinary surgeon, who had been summoned to care for the horse, said no serious injury had been done.

serious injury had been done.

The pickpocket gave the name of Eugene Ruffin of 492 Seventh avenue. Danjel Dorsor of 127 West Thirty-third street was his victim. Ruffin was held for trial in Jefferson Market court later in the day.

ED GILMORE GIVES 'EM AWAY Willing to Tell All the Managers' Meeting Did About Barring Metcalfe.

Edward G. Gilmore, owner of the Academy of Music, told yesterday in the Tombs court some of the things that happened at the meeting of the Theatrical Mana--Crowd Who Knew How to Balse gers' Association on Jan. 12, when, as Horses Wasted Advice on the Atmos- James S. Metcalfe, critic for Life, says, phere-Busy Negro in a Hele, Too. members of the association conspired to bar him from forty-seven theatres con-A bay horse attached to one of R. H. trolled by them Mr. Gilmore was ready Macy & Co.'s delivery wagons tumbled to tell everything. Before he testified he into an excavation in Seventh avenue chatted pleasantly with the theatrical esterday morning. It took three hours men present, but when he left the courtto get him out. Traffic on the avenue room after the hearing it was noticed that

taken out of the hole. An energetic man, Charles F. Burnham and Oscar Ham-Mr. Gilmore testified that about twenty-

Frohman presided and Mr. Burnham, the The excavation is between the car tracks vice-president, was there, with Messrs.

The delivery wagon was going north on the tracks. James Cummerford of 303
Tenth avenue was driving. Directly be-

tell anything about the resolution, he said that it was voted on and passed. Mr. Gilmore said he didn't vote on it either way, because he wasn't in sympathy with the resolution. He said he understood that the resolution was to be obeyed and that the managers would slick together. that the managers would stick together.

Metcalfe's name was mentioned at the meeting several times, Mr. Gilmore said.

meeting several times, Mr. Gilmore said.
Oscar Hammerstein made some remarks,
saying that the resolution ought to pass as
Metcalfe had attacked the Jews. Mr.
Frohman and Mr. Krauss made similar
remarks. There was a secretary at the
meeting and a stenographic report was
made of it. Mr. Klaw said he didn't know the secretary's name and he was told to find it out and give it to Mr. Krotel. Magistrate Pool also said that he would issue a sub-

THE WAR ON THE SPITTERS. tres and Cars-Many 82 Fines.

pona duces tecum for the minutes and

At the office of the Board of Health it was said vesterday that Wednesday night's anti-spitting crusade was nothing new. The department has had men constantly at work for the last six weeks arresting spitters and a dozen or more have been arraigned daily in the different courts. Wednesday night's proceedings attracted more attention because the department got after the theatres. So many complaints had been received from theatrical patrons, especially women, that the department had to take action.

Dr. Darlington's secretary, Mr. Murray, said that at its next meeting the board would take some action about spitting in the subway. The Sanitary Code provides that public service corporations must provide cuspidors. In most of the subway stations there is but one for a platform over 250 feet long. The board, he added, was a basic bright the laying of a corporation of the subway stations there is but one for a platform over 250 feet long. The board, he added, was a basic bright the laying of a corporation of the subway at the papers to present to the Supreme Court in behalf of Samuel Greason, the alleged control of them that it would be manifestly improper for them to reveal what the woman had said before the sworn statement was presented to the Supreme Court of the State in Philadelphia to-morrow. 250 feet long. The board, he added, was considering the laying of a cement floor between the rails instead of the present foundation, so that it might be

and discharged Delahunty



It's enough to melt the heart of a snow-man, unless he's protected. Storm ulsters. \$18 to \$35.

Mackintoshes, \$11.50 to \$25.

842 Warren st.

CONDEMNED WOMAN TOLD ALL.

MRS. EDWARDS GIVES DETAILS OF KILLING HER HUSBAND.

Confession Will Be Used in an Effect to Get a Stay From the Pennsylvania Supreme Court-It May Also Save the Life of Her Negro Paramour, Greason,

READING, Pa., Feb. 9.-Counsel for Mrs. Kate Edwards, Lawyers Lentz and Deysher, called on the condemned woman at noon to-day, and after being in her cell until nearly 3 o'clock called in Notary Public William A. Oaks, who took the sworn state-Women's Complaints Cause Raids on Thea- ment of the woman who is sentenced to be hanged in the jail here on Feb. 16 for the murder of her husband, John Edduct against his wife work unformed to be hanged in the jail here on Feb. 16 that young Peace's allegations of misconshare in his estate under the terms of an duct against his wife work unformed.

the woman should not be hanged, there is an emphatic demand that if the woman expects clemency she must first tell the truth. It is thought that her counsel finally prevailed upon the woman to tell a plain unvarnished story of the crime, and all the leading incidents of her life that led up to the killing of her husband as he lay in a drunken stuper on the porch of his home near Stouchsburg, this county.

At the conclusion of the interview the attorneys saw the newspaper men and told them that it would be manifestly important the same of th

leading incidents of her life that led up to the killing of her husband as he lay in a drunken stupor on the porch of his home near Stouchsburg, this county.

At the conclusion of the interview the attorneys saw the newspaper men and told them that it would be manifestly im-

colored paramour of the Edwards wor also sentenced to be hanged Feb. Mr. Rothermel to-night would only flushed daily.

Lawyer John Delahunty of 117 West
Twelfth street, who was arrested in the
lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House,
was arraigned in the morning in Jefferson
Market police court. He said he only
dropped a piece of his cigar. The policeman
said otherwise. Between the two stories
Magistrate Flammer chose the lawyer's
and discharged Delahunty.

Mr. Rothermel to-night would only say
that he boped for the best, but could not
tell how the Supreme Court Judges would
view the matter. If they decide that what
the Edwards woman this afternoon confessed to is worthy of credence, the higher
which would stay the execution of both, as
Mrs. Edwards would only say
that he boped for the best, but could not
tell how the Supreme Court Judges would
view the matter. If they decide that what
the Edwards woman this afternoon confessed to is worthy of credence, the higher
which would stay the execution of both, as
Mrs. Edwards would only say
that he poped for the best, but could not
tell how the Supreme Court Judges would
the Edwards woman this afternoon confessed to is worthy of credence, the higher
which would stay the Edwards woman this afternoon confessed to is worthy of credence, the higher
which would stay the Edwards woman this afternoon confessed to is worthy of credence, the higher
which would stay the execution of both, as
Mrs. Edwards would only say
that he poped for the best, but could not
the burney of the world only say
that he poped for the best, but could not
the boyet of the world only say
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the boyet of the best, but the boyet of the best of the boyet of the boyet of the boyet of the best of the boyet of the boye Mrs. Edwards would be used as a witness.

The inference is that Mrs. Edwards told of her lowly condition in pregnancy; that

Magistrate Flammer chose the lawyers and discharged Delahunty.

"I give you the benefit of the doubt," he said.

Jacob Meyer, an advertising agent employed by the Herald Square Theatre, arrested in the lobby, was fined \$2. So were three others. Two prisoners who spent all night in a cell were let go free.

In the West Side court two of those arrested were discharged and three fined. Isidore Kleinfeldt told Magistrate Barlow that he didn't know whether or not he did spit. If he did, he did so unconsciously. He got off.

William Davis of 152 West Twenty-seventh street was arrested for spitting in a Sixth avenue train.

"When I got in that car somehow I just that Samuel Greason was not there that the said."

It is altogether probable that she admits that Samuel Greason was not there that

WINTER RESORTS. NEW JERSEY. Lakewood

WINTER RESORTS NEW JERSEY.

SPEND THE WEEK-END at

LAKEWOOD

Lakewood is only ninety minutes from New York, but the change in climate is simply wonderful. Even the week end spent in the LAND O' PINES, where the first breath seems to bring youth, strength and bounding spirits, will rest and recuperate the tired business man.

THE LAKEWOOD HOTEL

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is all that could be devised for the comfort, convenience and entertainment of its patrons. It is probably the best equipped Winter Hotel in the world. Accommodations for seven hundred. You may leave at 3:40 or 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon (foot of Liberty Street) or at 6:08 P. M. Saturdays, instead of 5:00 o'clock. Telephone our N. Y. office, 241 Fifth Avenue (3026 Madison Square) and your baggage will be attended to, tickets and parlor car seats secured and accommodations at the hotel reserved,

J. N. BERRY | Managers

Atlantic City.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE,

Atlantic City, N. J. STONE, IRON AND SLATE CONSTRUCTION, Claims preeminence for its locatice, construction, conveniences and best New York patronage. Whole Block on Ocean. Music throughout year. Sea water in all baths. Ice water and phones in rooms. Capacity 600. Golf Booklet. Ownership Management. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

HOTEL TRAYMORE
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MISCELLANEOUS.

CHALFONTE

CALEN Hotel and Sanatorium

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.

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PONCE DE LEON - - - Now open
HOTEL ORMOND - - - - Now open
HOTEL BREAKERS - - Now open
ROYAL PALM - - - Now open THE COLONIAL. Nassau, N. P., Now open

Reservations of rooms, railway tickets, parlor and sleeping car space and reserva-tions on steamers to Nassau, Key West and Havana, may be secured by addressing of calling at

243 FIFTH AVENUE. NEW YORK
130 ADAMS STREET. CHICAGO

"The Winter Playground."
THE UNITED FRUIT CO'S MRII Ships ADMIRAL DEWEY, HLEY, SAMPSON, FARRAGUT, Veckly sailings from Boston & Phila, w American built S. S. Buckman & UNITED FRUIT COMPANY.

Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore TOURIST AGENCIES. VIRGINIA.

Old Point Comfort.

Hotel Chamberlin

Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEORGE F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va. PEACE'S WIFE WINS. Ugly or Not, She Has Jury With Her in

Divorce Case. Mrs. Martha C. Peace won vesterday The jury, who had been listening for for the murder of her husband, John Edwards, on July 3, 1901.

While public sentiment is growing that the woman should not be hanged, there is recognize her as his wife were unfounded, but that his conduct in leaving her the day they were married and refusing to recognize her as his wife entitled her to

other things, that she knows she's ugly. Brewer William Brown Left a \$300,000

Estate. brewer, was yesterday offered for probate in the Surrogate's Court, Erooklyn. The bulk of the estate, valued at over \$300,000, is divided equally between the son and three daughters of the testator.

Indity of the ante-nuptial agreement, but Justice Dowling gave a decision in the wife's favor in short order.

A swedsh krone being worth 27 cents, Mrs. Brown becomes entitled, in addition to her widow's third, to \$810 bonus and over \$1,500 of monthly allowages.

JOTTINES ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Fitzgerald has granted absolute divorces to Hattle Volkmar from John A Volkmar, to Christian Yockel from Lene Yockel, to Juliet L. Carmody, for Arthur Carmody, to Charles M. Schultz from Rachel Schultz, to Otlele M. Graham from Peter A. Graham, to Henry A. Peck from Annie L. Peck, to Harriet I. Clark from Fitton W. Clark, to Matilda Mangold from William G. Mangold, to Annie L. Strandberg from Hilding Strandberg, to Ida Washburn from Leon W. Washburn and to Isabella von der Brueggen from Edgar von der Brueggen, and has annulled the marriages of Nellie E. Atkinson and Charles J. Atkinson, Bertha McCallum and Perey McCallum and Jennie Baer and George Baer, Justice Bischoft has granted an absolute divorce to Gertrude H. More from Homer M. More.

William Davis of 12 West Twenty-seventh street was arrested for spitting in a bleleved she admits that with many blows she killed her husband. The Bookevel the former when our I hold many of the patrolem our I hold you responsible now.

THE WANING CAPTAINS.

It is all in Mr. Adelaide the will of the late Mrs. Adelaide now.

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THE WANING CAPTAINS.

It is all in Mr. Adelaide the will be sufficient to the fair come of mind, he explains who should have been made with a harmer in the hands of a time. The police captains who go before the police surgeons to-day for examination.

It is all in Mr. Adelaide from the day.

William Davis of 12 West Twenty-seventh street was arrested for spitting in a light sheet court later in the day.

William Davis of 12 West Twenty-seventh street was arrested for spitting in a light sheet with many blows she killed her husband.

The sheet was arrested for spitting in a light sheet with many blows she killed her husband.

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The Roocevel Home cub. He was fined in state value for spitting in a light sheet of letter paper, or about 800 minutes stored for spitting in a light sheet of letter paper, or about 800 minutes stored for spitting in a light sheet was arrested for spitting in a light sheet was arrested for spitting in a light sheet was arrested for spitting in a light sheet was fined in spitting in an eligit in the day.

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The Roocevel Home cut and is deserved to spitting in an eligit in the day.

The Roocevel

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SEASON 1904-5

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ANCIENT'S YOUNG BRIDE WINS, Wooed by a Man of 91, She Soon Comes

Into a Bunch of Money. Augusta Andre Brown, a young widow, her suit for a separation from Frederick successfully established before Supren S. Peace, son of Ahi Peace of Brooklyn. Court Justice Dowling yesterday her right to dower in the estate of Paul S. Brown, three days to the trial of her suit and of whom she married on Aug. 24, 1901; when

ante-nuptial agreement. Mrs. Brown was barely 25 when she Mrs. Brown was barely 25 when she married her brisk wooer, who had been a baker for many years at Third avenue and Ninth street. In the summer of 1901 he advertised for a bousekeeper, and Angusta, who hals from Sweden, answered. The old man took a fancy to her right away and asked her to become his wife. She accepted the proposal, and he had a written agreement drawn up that very day promising her 3,000 Swedish crowns should he die within three years, and but 500 crowns should he live beyond that time. She was also to get \$50 a month from the date of his death until his estate was settled.

as settled.

Brown died within a few months of the narriage which took place at Bloomfield. N. J. His children by a former marriage over \$1.500 of monthly allowance. The estate is of comfortable size.

MRS. BOWRON TRIED SUICIDE. Because of Illness and Loss She Turned on

the Gas at the Ashland House. Mrs. W. L. Bowron, 55 years old, who has lived alone at the Asuland House on Fourtle avenue for a month, was found unconscious in her room there yesterday morning, with a tube from an open gas jet bound to her mouth with a handkerchief. At Bellevne Hospital, where she was taken and held a prisoner on a charge of attempted su-cide, she was revived with great diffi-

Mrs. George Bowron of 708 Columbus avenne, who is the woman's sister-in-law, said last evening that Mrs. Bowron had been in ill health for a year or more, and that recently she had suffered severe

financial losses.

W. L. Bowron, the husband of the woman w. L. Bowlon, the husband of the woman, is said to have been leader of the Fourteenth Street Theatre orchestra for many years. Inder the Van Wyck administration he led the band at the West 129th street

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